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What Is a Bargain?

The bargain habit is on a par with stinct that makes a woman keep her eye out for the bargain counter that makes track. It is all the desire to get something for nothing."

ment against the bargain as a mercantile institution. And this philosopher would have us believe that bargain hunting is an unmitigated evil, that the woman who watches the papers for ad-And the merchant who tricks the erring of milk, use three-quarters of a cupful of milk and the cherry julee.

If your appetite craves graham or corn finery that he would have to give away in another season and would have to pay

the woman who shops wisely, and the merchant who offers bargains and special sales is really not a mountebank.

neither does he claim to offer you some- ful of sugar, into a bow! Mix the beat thing for nothing in his bargain sales. He merely agrees to sell you something at a less percentage of legitimate profit than is ordinarily exacted, and as a general rule he keeps his word. Nor is his reason for bargain sales and special days of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two and always that the goods are going out of a half level teaspoonfuls of baking pow fashion and that they cannot be given der. Add two eggs, unbeaten, and two level tablespoonfuls of melted butter and away another year; in many instances a cupful of milk, and beat for four mi the purchasing of goods in large quanti-utes with an egg beater. (Copyright, 1915.) genuine bargains possible. And even in those instances where the danger of goods not comporting with the fashions is the St. Teresa's Church in Anacostis cause for bargain sales it should not be forgotten that newness of an article is an asset that has a value, nor that many people of meager means are perfectly willing to wait until goods have lost this o'clock, with the members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, members of the Sunday school and altar boys. given the opportunity to buy them at participating. Miss Gertrude Farrell was a price where they are not paying for the "queen" in the procession, with Miss

city—one who probably knows more about buying and selling conditions here than any one else—raid the other day that the greatest advantage in shopping in Wash—Prevost. The church choir under the greatest advantage in shopping in Wash-greatest advantage in Sew York lay direction of Miss Addie Wathen rendered in taking advantage of the special sales special music. and the season end bargains, which offer Emmanuel Church will be held tonight in parish hall for the rag-time concert

bargain hunter-however much she has in charge of the concert. been muligued and joked about in the puet-is really not so bad and there is quake convulsions are Africa, Australia. no doubt about it that the woman who Russia, chance for economy if she heeds not the

APPETIZING WAYS OF SERVING BACON

When you first tasted the much vannted bacon of England, praised by Dickens and Thackery and every other distinctively English writer, were vo disappointed? Was it served to you write and soggy under an egg in a little crocker, dish? And had you expected something crisper and sweeter and browner and brittler than the bacon served at home?

A good many persons have been dis-appointed in the half-cooked bacon one usualty gets in England. Doubtless the English palate is dis-turbed by the crisp bacon we serve— and doubtless the English comment dula this bucon overdone and flavor-less. Such is the habit of appetite. But both English and American will agree that bacon can be made or marred in the cooking. And it is rather odd that in most households bacon is served in one or, at most, two ways: the other ways in which it can be de-liciously cooked, each bringing out some new flavors, are ignored.

But most American taste prefers broiled bacon to any other sort. It must be profled over or under a flame not too hot, and it must be broiled to just the proper state of crispness—so that it is flaky and golden brown streaked with tender lean, but not charred at the edges and not so dry that it breaks the moment the fork

some fried dish, the bacon should be fried, and the other dish fried in the bacon fat. For instance, corn fritters fried in bacon fat and garnished with crisp slices of bacon, fried liver and bacon, fried tomatoes and bacon, and many other combinations can be best

cooked in this way. Russia has been making plans for the nstruction of great store-houses for

of the whirlpool of Niagara Falls, a passenger-carrying cable will be built across the river. To Women

Who Dread Motherhood

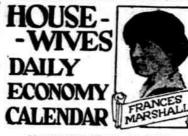
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MANY MUFFINS IN ONE.

The woman who has one good, reliable muffin recipe, that she is sure will always turn out well, can have as many kinds of muffins as she desires, all made according to that one recipe. In order the betting habit. It is the same in- to vary the recipe she need only look about the kitchen larder to find sugges-

If there is cold cooked cereal on hand, a man risk his earnings on the race divide the amount of flour called for in track. It is all the desire to get someof it substitute the cereal. Hominy, oatmeal and almost any other cereal are This statement was made by a would-be moralist the other day in an argu-of flour measure one of flour and one of cereal.

Perhaps there is some fruit on handraspberries, cherries, huckleberries. A cupful of the fruit to the ordinary muffin recipe is the right allowance. If the fruit is very juicy-like cherries- meas-ure the fruit, after removing pits or vertisements of "special sales" and then seeds, if they are to be removed, and sallies forth with purse in hand in research to these inducements is like the the mussin recipe. That is to say, if there is a quarter of a cupful of cherry on the races than to earn a good salary. juice, and the recipe calls for a cupful

is worse than she is. For he deliberately muffins or any other kind of muffin that offers her worthless articles in tempting gets its flavor from the cereal with which guise, wooden nutmegs, and out-of-date it is made, substitute the desired flour for half the white flour called for in your recipe—that is to say, use three-quarters of a cupful of white and three-But really the bargain seeker of the present day, in nine cases out of ten, is the woman who shops wisely and the same measurements of white flour and corn meal, white flour and graham, or white flour and any others. er sort.
This is a good fundamental muffin re-

tal sales is really not a mountebank.

The average merchant does not nor fuls of baking powder, and half a cup-

MAY PROCESSION IS HELD.

Celebrates.

The annual May procession of St resa's Church in Anacostia was held yesterday afternoon beginning at 4 a price where they are not paying for something which they do not need and do not want to pay for.

One of the prominent merchants of the control of the prominent merchants of the control of the prominent merchants of the control o

A special rehearsal of the choir to be given tomorrow and Wednesday So the truth of the matter is that the ing fund. William Scantlebury will be

> The lands most free from earth-Siberia, Scandinavia and good Canada

> > Indeniably smart is this after-I ndeniably smart is this afternoon frock of contrasting colors,
> > and yet to make it would be a simple undertaking. The foundation
> > skirt of black and white striped
> > faille classique is cut circular to
> > give the graceful, rippling line from
> > hips to ankles. Over this, at the
> > back, is pleated an apronlike tunic
> > of black pussy willow taffets, which
> > falls away to a decided point at the
> > center. The bodice is of taffets and center. The bodice is of taffeta the sleeves of soft daphne silk.



HISTORICAL PAGEANT WEEK IN BROOKLYN TO BE A GALA AFFAIR



MISS VIRGINIA TANNER

This week is to be Brooklyn's gala anticipation of those responsible for week. For months the borough has been looking forward to the enactaness of the historical pageant with 2,000 of its prominent citizens in the cast and a great chorus of 1,000 voices. Miss Verginia Tanner is pageant mistress. There have been rehearsals morning, afternoon, and evening, and Miss Tanner has been an active worker for the success of the affair.

The pageant is the first of its kind ever undertaken on a scale of equal magnitude thereabouts, and it is the

TOMORROW'S MENU.

strawberries and cream and twenty-four little rout cakes that were lying neglected in a plate near him."-THACKERAY.

BREAKFAST. Bananas Cercal and Cream Graham Gems

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Cold Ham French Fried Potatoes Baking Powder Riscuita Stramberries Potato Soup

DINNER. Cold Roast Beaf Macaroni au Gra Asparagus Tomato and Pepper Salad

Bananas-Peel the bananas, scrape off

Bananas—Peel the bananas, scrape off the outside, which is indigestible, slice them into saucers and sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar.

French friend potatoes—Pare the potatoes and cut them from end to end in eighths. Drop them into cold water and leave them there an hour, then dry on a soft cloth and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with salt and serve.

But names—Peel the bananas, scrape off the value in those who are easily deceived. Both men and women will suffer from disastrous romances. Girls are warned to be exceedingly discrete, as the stars indicate many pitfolic falls.

Those who read the stars predict troubles among the advisors of the President of the United States. This is interpreted to indicate more than one change in the

Tomato and pepper salad—Peel toma-toes by dropping them quickly into very hot water, removing them and immeditoes by dropping them quickly into very that water. removing them and immediately placing them in very cold water. Then cut into thick slices and put them on crisp lettuce leaves. On each slice of tomato put a spoonful of minced sweet will increase in the next few weeks, green pepper and chopped boiled onion, will become a burden to the State, the seers foretell. green pepper and chopped boiled onion, and dress with mayonnaise or French

Rhubarb Canned with Sugar.

Wash carefully rhubarb that is tender. Wash carefully rhubarb that is tender, but do not peel it, as the pinky skin makes the canned fruit a beautiful color. Cut into inch pieces and measure. For every three quarts of the sliced rhubarb allow three cupfuls of sugar and one cup of water. Dissolve the sugar in the water, add the fruit and simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Have ready sterilized lars with new rubbers and at-tight tops. jars with new rubbers and at-tight tops, fill to overflowing with the boiling fruit. and screw as tightly as possible. After several hours, when the fruit has cooled, the top can be screwed tighter again. A few raisins may be added when first put

In size and importance the Bodleian library at Oxford is the greatest univer-sity library not directly aided by the

HOROSCOPE.

"He managed a couple plates full of "The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, May 17, 1915. Astrologers read this as, rather an im-

portant day. Saturn is strongly adverse. Uranus also is an evil place.

This is a day when it is well to start nothing new. Changes of every sort are unfavorably aspected When this configuration prevails it is deemed wise to wait before beginning any

matter of importance.

Saturn is supposed to affect the judgment and to increase sensitiveness to unhappy conditions. While the sway lasts rest and patient waiting are enjoined.

The government is a sinister one for persons beyond middle age. The spring and summer will increase mortality among them. Diseases of the digestive apparatus will multiply among persons. matter of importance.

Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

SWEAR WORDS

HIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, educa-tion, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of the problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, the highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

was sitting in her little chair rocking her

Answers to Correspondents.

certain serious problems in child training, will all be answered person-

ally as they require longer and more particular replies than can be given

in the space devoted to that feature

to wear the hair cut short across the back, and the front hair tied up with

one of the large, "perky" bows which give the little miss such a self-asser-tive air. Another pretty fashion is a

which reach around the head and hold

J. S. writes to ask how little girls

of our Mothers' Club work.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY

We have all been impressed over let him alone he'll soon forget about it and over again, 1 am sure, by to Do you think that can be so?" ease with which our children pick up slang and vulgar words. The things we do not want them to say become their vernacular after once hearing, while the correct expression, know I was within hearing we are the same subject came from a little town in New Jersey. This mother wrote.

"My baby boy has learned to swear—where or how I don't know; but lately I have overheard him when he did not know I was within hearing. hearing, while the correct expression, the grammatical phrase, although we ding-dong it into their ears by day and by night, they refuse to adopt. I have never heard any explanation I have never heard any explanation for this which satisfies me and so I have decided just to set it down to the good old theological scapegoat "original sin," and, instead of punishing for it, try to find some way to make my child want to speak cor-

more trouble with their boys than their girls in this respect. little girl." more than one has said "always seems to want to use good language if she knows about it; if I tell her certain words are naughty she never uses them again. But the boy delights in it more than ever if he thinks it is something he shouldn't

be thinks it is something he shouldn't say."

If this is universally true it would almost seem that there is some fundamental difference in the mental make-up of the two sexes, although I have always contended that there is notthat all the apparent differences are the inherited results of long ages of different training. But that is another subject which I want the club to discuss some time later. The topic I have in mind for today is the one I have called "Swear Words."

Why is it so much easier for children to learn the wrong thing than the right, and so hard for us to teach them not to use naughty words?

As I have said before. I have long since given up trying to find out why, and so we will discuss today only the possible ways to break up the very bad habit of using them.

I think you will all be interested in hearing how our different mothers have tried to solve this problem. One dear woman has written me from Montana:

"Dear Aunt Chatty: Since my little fool to sleep. She had not yet learned to speak plainly and always sounded her das g, and so her song was "Bye, golly," over and over again, instead of the "bye dolly." she thought she was singing. I was not a very wise young mother and in my zeal I took words. Think of it: As if that baby even knew what a naughty word meant! She was afraid to say it again before me, but a "little while afterward, in the closet in which she had hidden herself, I heard knew what a naughty word meant! She was afraid to say it again before me, but a "little while afterward, in the closet in which she had hidden herself, I heard knew what a naughty word meant! She was afraid to say it again before me, but a "little while afterward, in the closet in which she had hidden herself, I heard knew what a naughty words. Think of it: As if that baby even knew what a naughty words. Think of it: As if that baby even knew what a naughty word meant! She was afraid to say it again before me, but a "little while afterward, in the closet in which she had hidden herself, I heard him the right

woman has written me from Montana:

"Dear Aunt Chatty: Since my little Fred began to go to school he has picked up the most awful language you ever heard any child use. Every day, it seems to me, he comes home with something new in the way of a vulgar expression, and frequently his baby lips are soiled with oaths I think none but the most hardened sinners could ever have even heard: When I beg him not to talk that way he says with the most grandlose air, 'Why, mother, all the fellows at school say those things.' I have tried washing his mouth out with soap and water. He hates that, and sputters and makes a great fussy while it is being done, but it does not stop the bad habit. And only think: The other day, after I had soaped his mouth thoroughly, he looked up at me with a grin and said. That's got my mouth all clean and ready for the next swear words.' His father teils me I pay too much attention to the matter, and if I words.' His father tells me I pay too nuch attention to the matter, and if I

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.

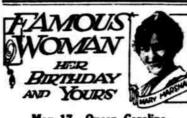


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May 17-Queen Caroline.

I have overheard him when he did not know I was within hearing use some very naughty words. I called him to me the last time and said I was sorry to have heard him say such naughty things, and that as he had hurt his soul by saying them I would have to hurt the little body that had done it. I got a needle and made him put out his tongue, and I stuck it so as to hurt him; even to make it bleed a little so he would remember. After I had done it he struck at me angirly with his clenched fist and screamed. 'You wouldn't 'a done that if I could 'a run away from you! Stick-in' my tongue is mean when it was me wanted to say words.' I am afraid he was right, and that was not the way to punish him. I wish you would tell me what you think about it."

It is hard to say just what I would The queen whose birthday marks May 7 is Queen Caroline, wife of King George IV, of England, and she is distinguished by the cognomen of "the good." She was a German princess and as her mother was a German princess and as her mother was
married for the second time to the elector
of Saxony early in Caroline's childhood,
she was brought up in that country.
Strange it is that Caroline ever lived to
be so good a queen when it is remembered what sort of surroundings she had
because when the surroundings she had
although Caroline was beloved in Eng-It is hard to say just what I would do in these cases. I remember when my daughter Dorothy was a tiny girl she in Saxony where her step-father lived in

married Caroline's son.
Caroline possessed a remarkably fine mind, which was cultivated under the direction of the philosopher Leibniz, who enjoyed the foyal protection of Caroline ine's mother. For many months an effort was made to induce Caroline to marry the titular prince of Spain but in order to do this she would have had to renounce Protestantism and this she was unwilling to do. As by a reward for her firmness—it was so regarded by many Protestants of the time—Caroline later was sought in marriage by the prince who later became George IV of England and the marriage finally took place when Caroline was 22. The prince had visited Caroline incognito some time bewas sought in marriage by the prince ing powder and a scant one-half cup of who later became George-IV of England and the marriage finally took place when Caroline was 22. The prince had visited Caroline incognito some time before the proposal was made, and it is said to have been a case of real love.

Somewhat after the marriage Caroline with sugar, place a small piece of butter on the sugar and roll. Continue until all the dough is used. Place in a pan, cover with the course of the rolled dough with rhubarb, cover on the sugar and roll. Continue until all the dough is used. Place in a pan, cover with the course of the rolled dough with rhubarb, cover on the sugar and roll. succumbed to smallpox, which left her with one cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of face scarred for life, but she was none flour and bits of butter. Pour over this the less admired by her husband, who two cups of water. Bake in the oven.

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because I believe that it is what you are yourself, what your husband is. Agree With Thine Adversary Quickly

what, between you, you make your home to be, that is better than any definite set of rules you can have for training your children.

Do you know what the motto "Agree that you have passed in this semester, with thine adversary quickly" may mean to you? It does not mean that you should your of the accident, that you stood your be a nonentity and not stand for your ground in honorable manhood, that I am sorry for the car."

Letters from Mrs. O. L., Mrs. N. B., and Mrs. T. L. G., asking advice about

are wearing their hair now.
It is fashionable now for little girls have no adversary.

To "agree with your adversary quickly" ls one of the greatest exercises in mind training, and it clears many a knotty pathway. It opens the windows and worry flies out with swift wings. A striking illustration came to me a

ished with rosettes over the cars.
These bands which are put on are elactic upon this same subject. My phone rang. My nephew, a bright young college boy, was on his way over to achool to get his standings after his first semester. On the wire he said:
"We have had an accident to the au

be a nonentity and not stand for your own rights.

Your adversary is not the individual of flesh and blood who seemingly opposes you. It is your thought of that individual. Your real adversary is the fight which you are making within yourself when you think of him; it is your lower thought at war with your higher.

You may come to an understanding tomorrow with one who disagrees with you today. He is the same person, but your thought of him is changed so you have no adversary.

That agreed with mine adversary quickly before my worry had time to liberate a grain of polson into my system. We are governed by the thought which is uppermost. Hold your enemy in love and he becomes your friend. You see his good qualities. He has no power to harm you, for malice will not work in an atmosphere of love. Some one may do some harm to a plan you have in view, but he cannot possibly harm the real you, for nothing has power to harm you ex-

Answers to Correspondents

Miss Cocroft will endeavor to answer as promptly as possible. As it will not be practicable to print an answer to every inquiry, a stamped envelope should accompany each letter. All letters be addressed to Miss Susanna (care of this paper.

THE SEPARATE COAT

mobile. Smashed it to pieces."

"How did it happen?"

"I did it. It was not the chausteur's for hives? I have it constantly and it seems sometimes as if I should scratch may eat terms because of shortened purse strings or because one may need a garment that can be worn without change during the entire day, there is much

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"How did it happen?"

"I did it. It was not the chausteur's for hives? I have it constantly and it seems sometimes as if I should scratch may skin off. I have tried sulphur lotions and weak solutions of carbolic acid."

Hives.

F. M. writes: "Do you know any cure for hives? I have it constantly and it seems sometimes as if I should scratch way, etc."

Way, etc."

Did you ever hear that before—"I had the right of way?" Every time a chausteur a poison of the body generated in the body. There is something wrong in your dict, or you are not throwing off the